tagly unfortunate of late is the malter of accelerate. Early pesterialy insuring the anothern division was block-aird between Figure and Rose, dwing to a broken wheel. A cual car was twicted agrees the main track, but otherwise no material damage was done. The special train of the final duliers was delayed by the socident, the company not reaching the city until 7 of clock yesterday morning.

PROHIBITION DELEGATES. The Men That Will Amend the Perty's

The probibition city caucus was held n the Multilen block last evening

in the McMulies block last evening and the following delegates were elected to the county occuration to be held February 17 at 1 o'clock:
First Ward-Delegates: Walter Kennedy, William Ecker, James E. Amen, Henry Vanleys, C. Vandermeer, Alternates: Wills Graham, Daniel Vanderweb, J. A. Santord.
Second Ward-Delegates: J. H. Johnson, J. H. Taaw, George H. Nawell, Peter Ryalers, A. M. Webster, Alternates: J. G. McKee, J. A. De Vore, Dr. Veunboer, L. C. Davidson, J. C. Cuiler.

Third Ward - Delegates: Remelt Koning, A. B. Frost, George S. Root, W. B. Snepard, Feter Vollmer, Alter-nates: C. B. Foster, Charles Westber-ly, Josi Collins, William Dennman, L. P. Randali, S. K. Whitman, L. D.

Fourth Ward Delegates: Myron H. Walker, A. E. Brooks, E. B. Coye, S. M. Pearsall, Whitiam McBain. Alternates — W. J. Russell, E. H. Stofford, E. D. W. Pettitt, Peter Berker, Mrs. L. L. Mitchetl.

Fifth Ward-Desgates: John Nee-land, E. C. Messer, O. L. Rodgers, William A. Frye, I. N. Tatem. Alter-nation George A. Ford, Jacob Stander, N. B. Krumer, W. H. Corryell, Charles

A. Andrews.

Sixth Ward-Delegates: George De
Jonge, Dr. Frost, J. B. Sprague, Lyles
Sayles, Jr. J. U. Poot. Atternates.,
The Ray, Place, W. W. Reed, C. E. ounson, Fred Bush, Prof. Young. Sevenih Ward-Delegates Charles Thomas, John Norgott, John Farwell, T. A. McMillan, Constantine Gisson, Alternates-Gleedon Richards, Baker Fornin, Gourge W. Adams, A. D.

E guth Ward-Delegates: D. C. Duffor, Frank N. Weatherly, Ranson But-ton, Wniter B. Scott, B. W Barnard. man Ward-Delegates: K. W. Van Kirk, W. L. Davidson, J. E. Bodwell, C. W. Pellows, W. E. Kooz. Alter-nates: Sylvanue Haucock, E. A. Stokee, Charles Balcoms, George W.

Bulgman, E. S. Gibson. Touth Ward-Delegates Henry C. Palmer, Syron J. Colvin. George W. Caboro, Peter Labach, Might W. Smith. Alternates: O. A. Riege, J. B. Dun-can, Fred Aultman, O. E. Belden,

Kommer Esveid. Eleventh Ward-Delegates: Albert Bodge, Elebard Pickett, Rauson John son, W. H. Galloway, George Rectofs. Alternates: P. H. Richeus. Aivin Sione, James P. Thomas, Hugh K. Wallmer, George Gulliford, Henry W.

Twelfth Ward-Delegates: Johns Sussitall, S. L. Hamilton, David Van Antwerp, George H. Kirtland, George Henry Webster, E. W. Heth, J. G. Eusyan, George S. Linderman.

JUST ROUTINE BUSINESS.

In the Spard of Public Works-Coal Is Scarce.

works yesterday. A large batch of approximate estimates were received and following estimates were submitted: street, asphalt, \$15,130; same, brick, \$13,500; endar blocks on concrete, \$10,540. Barciay street, Fulton to Lyon street, asphalt, \$14,200; cedar blocks, \$10,010; block on plant, \$8,530; ou gravel, \$7,530; Macadam, \$8,634. Tenth street, from Alpine avenue to " we street, gravel, \$2,869. Pearl street, Ottawa to Division street, asphalt, \$7,256; cedar brocks, \$5,316. Bostwick street, Lyon to Park, asphalt, \$9,378; cedar blocks, \$8,248; Macadam, \$6,780. Fountain street, from Ottawa to Ran- February 28, som, asphalt, \$15,818; cedar blocks, The state of Campau street, Lyen to Louis. aspanit, \$6.501; cedar blocks, \$5,071. Daymon street, from Munroe to Lyon, asphait, \$17,600; brick, \$15,009; blocks, \$12,807. Invasion, from Monroe to Crescent avenue, asphalt, \$24,700; hotek, \$23,500, blocks, \$17,840. Ionia street, from Monroe atrest to Pearl street, aspealt, 18,700; cedar blocks.

and neer Bates reported Sitteen tone of coal on hand, so ogn to last until Monday, when it is noped more will be reasty for the station.

The following bills were allowed:
A. E. Worden, \$51; H. O. Carr. 48; W. R. Sheiby, \$45; F. Letellier, \$42; E. F. Herrington, 50t; Rosema A Co., 850.81; Garlock Packing company, 80.45;

Sunday Services.

All Souls' Church (Un)versalist)-Shelson street, corner Oakes-The Rev. Charles Flutzer, D. D., paster. Morning emblect. "Our Privileges, Opportunities, Responsibilities." Su stay school dedication exercises at 12 m. Spring Street A. M. E. Church-The

Rev. W. S. Kane, passer. Presching. Id No a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the Rev. J. H. Alexander of Datroit. At 3 door p. m. by the Rev. Milton of the Fifth Avenue cource.

St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal-Holy communion, 7.88 a. m.; service and ermos, II a. m., by the Eur. Campbell Far; "Bernes of Song" at 7 p. m. to place of the sermon. Seventh Day Adventist-Elder L. G.

Meere, pastor. Good Templare' hall, ? p. m. Subjects "The Danger of Spirit Control or the Practical Working of Erd Angels."

South Congregational—Pas Rev. J. E. Smith, pastor, Morning subjects "Personaled for Righteensnets," even



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ing subject: "The hypecrite and the WEEK INNEW YORK

Unity Church (Uniteries)-Miss M F. Tupper, paster. Morning subjects
"Some Secondary Causes of Intemperance." Evening subjects "Hew Seek
Salvation?"

St. Matthew's Episcopal Service and sermon by the Rev. F. J. Vincent of Sait Lake City, Utan, at 10:30 a. m. and at 3:40 p. m. Ash Wednesday service ervice in the morning. Subject: "A irand Old Man in the Old Testament." I vening: "The Practical Duties of ife."

Grand Rapide Spiritual Association— incole half, 1930 a. m. and 730 p. m. ircie at 6 p. m. Mrs. Helen Stuart licelings of Busion lectures and gives

New Jerumiem Church-Morning ubject: "The Higher Criticism in the ...ght of the New Church" by the Rev.

Fountain Street Baptist Church—The Rev. John L. Jackson, D. D., pastor. Isual services morning and evening. Mating at 10:30, with sermon; choir festival at 7; vested choir. The Rev. H. H. Johnston, rector.

Tustin Chapter, St. Mark's Hospital Sunday services at 9 a. m.

Going to St. Louis. Going to St. Louis.

Peter C. Campbell and son, and W. C. Hopson, will leave tonght for St. Louis, as delegates to the National Builders' exchange, which will meet on Tuesday. W. T. McGurrin will join them in Chicago, and they will make the rest of the journey in a special train, in company with representatives from Chicago and other cities. The convention will close Thursday night with a grand banquet tendered by the St. Louis members.

State News in Brief.

Port Huron colored men are waiting for a masoure lodge charter, which has failed to appear. N. G. Sherman has worked them \$500 worth on the propo-

A worthy Big Rapids dame has been talking "of the winters when I was a girl." Is it possible that there are no men in town who know how to split

prohibiting the opening of shops on Sunday. Adrian monologists are about as slow as their Detroit brothers. Jackson is to have an ice cream fac-

tory to, "supply a long felt want." Those corset factory girls will revel nest summer. The Michigan crop report for Febru-ary shows that the wheat is in excel-lent condition, being protected by the

Sagmaw officers are so zealous. The man they arrested as Sullivan, the Durand murderer, turns out to be some-

Casper Hachnie, a well-known busiress man at Jackson, died suddenly Frainay night from hemmorrhage of

Henry Watterson lectured in Jackson Friday night on "Money and Morals," a very pet subject for the

A green Bay Cityite held four kings against four aces and four queens, and now he wants the police to recover his

dead while visiting a friend at Cassop-ohs. The grip deranged his mind. John Peterson was struck by a Chi-Nothing but routine matter claimed | cago & Northwestern snow plow at | Menominee and severely injured. C. R. Eddy & Son of Saginaw have bought 30,000,000 feet of standing pine

on the Spanish river, Canada, The G. B. B. C. ball at Laneing last louis street, Campan to Fulton sing's 200 attended in force. The old Menominee hospital, now

used as a boarding house, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Nine cars of Lake Shore freight were wrecked at Coldwater Thursday, de-

laving traffic elx hours. Kalamaz ou to have electric cars. People will walk after next week until the change is made.

The six Saginaw courts of the I. O. O. F. will hold their annual convention

The state convention of the prohibition party will be held at Lansing February 22

The sewer trouble has broken out at Beuton Harbor again. Why don't they bury it? Hig Rapids has fatten in line again, the time it is measles. Catching town,

Big Rapida. Jackson boarding house keepers have advanced the price 50 cents a

Indians on the Kawkawlin river are suffering f r the necessities of life. West Bay City is getting ready for a

Holly will sell her old jail at auc-

Bay City has a coal famine. Michigan Pensions.

Original Alexanderia Smith, Levi Sperling, Frederick N. Streeter, Ger-ritt S. Tubbe, Silas Loveines, Horatio Lonetzck, William H. Kinter, Issae H. Harrington, Charles A. Hayward, Mar. Un R. Painter, P. Ross, R. C. Nyman, William D. Rogers, William H. St-monds, Thomas J. Strading, Bruce Stewart, Alenso J. Handy, W. Silome. Plew. Additional-Peter Smith, Edlentsburg, Henry P. Trask, August Schultz, Caivin Austin, Ellis A. Ogden, Morace Palmer, Henry M. Slater, William Crabes, Calvin F. Warner. Increase-David W. Huibert, James Masters, Dayten Fuller, Clinton W. Ruse, Resure A. Cox. Original, wistows, etc. John P. Cuckner (father), Emline Ball, Aarns Hall [father], Maribah Smita (mother),

Original-George Sevinour, Kathan P. Cremton, Smith Egbert, Jecob Echiteinaw, Charles Sickles, Samuel Fin. ton, Daniel Dubors, Hiram Binke, Will. am C. Grandy, John Cummens, Harry S. Wickmirs, Allen C. wden, Thomas utler, Additional - Adelbert C. Huntley, Daniel W. Lewis, Alanson Warner, George C. Haight, Jr.; William Re-oks, Philo D. Cutler, George W. Pinnamer, Joseph Gilligan, Alberton Simojda, Daniel Blakuley, Samuel Modler; W.1. iam Pattareen, Increase-Alonco H. Lacey, Escelah C. Bakar, Originals, widows, etc. Betsy M. Smith, Caroline Samuel, Emily Travel, Sarah Lyn-

Rig Ametrolium Esta.

A letter writer in Australia meaks of a home out, which is remeticus such with in the lakes or large rivers in the interfor of that country. His first intro-He had been swimming must the shore in a beautiful secladed bay, and feeling fatigned seated himself on a log nearly as large as his body, which seemed to be resting an the petitivy buttons. Nucl-

Things the Gossips of the Metropolis Talk About.

BARONESS BLANC AND ADORER

ong Inland Politics -- Dr. McGiyan's Re as-Carlyle Harris and His Lawyer.

For weeks the New York papers have sen filled with the theatrical and mat-monial complications of "Baroness" Blanc. Mr. Yuengting, the son to wealthy brewer, figures conspicuousli in all these complications. Besetofor he rived around and glared dangerousl at the deputy sheriffs and unpaid actor who have called to see the "baroness who have called to see the "baroness of the law called at the botel of the "baroness" with a summona. Here was the man Yuengling had been waiting for. Yuengling is large and athletic. He pounced upon the wretched intruder and caused the claret to flow copiously. Mr. Stem, the damaged minion, has brought suft for more damages, and there is a bright prospect that the relatives of the ensured youth will have hemorrhages themselves, so liberally will they be bled when the jury assesses the damages. Mr. Yuengling has also been arrested for assault and battery.

The police have been making it very unpleasant of late for the gamblers and keepers of disorderly houses. Among the places raided was a "chess club." There was a lamentable absence of

There was a lamentable absence of bishops, castles and pawns, but there were a large number of kings and queens present, and no end of chips. That sort of "chem playing" has almost become epidemic in New York, and heretofore the slowness of the detectives in catching the players has suggested the probability of the police force being recruited from the New York baseball

I think Dr. Parkhurst indirectly the cause of the startling departure from the established rule. Superintendent Byrnes must have read of that historic incident at a state banquet, where the Examples to boxed kichelieus cara.

Examples to the indifference of his prime minister, his majesty cuffed the cars of the great diplomat. Richelieu could not return the compliment, but he boxed the cars of his next neighbor at the table with the remark: "Paus that around, by the order of his majesty," and the boxed ear made the circuit of the table. Richelieu thus naged to maintain his prestige under very trying circumstances, and that is



POLITICS IN LONG ISLAND CITY. precisely what Superintendent Byrnes

Dr. Parkhurst made the ears of the superintendent tingle by charging him with neglect of duty. Byrnes pre-ferred charges against Inspector Williams, who in turn went for the police captains, who in turn stirred up the detectives and roundsmen, with the satisfactory result that even the dusky "erap-shooting" sports on Thompson street are pale with apprehension, and the siant-eyed Mongolian fan-tan dealers have been transformed into the

most melancholy of Danes. most melancholy of Danes.

The New York papers for some time past have been devoting much of their space to the Long Island city muddle. That city has been ruled for the past six years by a modern "Jack Cade" in the person of the turbulent Pat Gleason, who endeavored to hold over after his term had expired, but was ejected by force by the new mayor, Mr. Sanford. Those who imagine that we have heard the last of the affair do not know Patrick Jerome Gleason. In the future as in the past, he will figure in the press dispatches in some kind of a rumpus. The irrepressible Patrick is a big, brawny, man with a Victor Emanuel mustache, and a fist as big as a young watermelon. When he remonstrates with anybody it usually means six weeks in the hospital with careful

Long Island City is right neroes East river from New York, and practically a part of Brooklyn. We read a good to frost the voters properly.

The reinstatement of Dr. Mcllivan, who is now in Fiorida, has produced a profound semintion. A abort time are be Mellyan was popularly regarded as flow We Are viewed by People Acres a person of very little importance. His influence had dwindled away to a minimum. Then Mgr. Satolit appeared, and It was announced that fir. McGlynn was releasated. At first the friends of Architation Corrigan refused to believ "Embreths in see in America are fitted but for for the una colour per chale glass. of citivale and the term blade of satire? Cumulative evidence has been received himself from the storm." that Mgr. Natolil is fully costsined by the vations, and to emphasize the fact | collection with rock carelyhe is made permanent apostolic deleduction to them was somewhat original gate. To say that McGlynn and his American table descration, followers retains is to use feeble latemeeting an advasion to Architekop Core fans. rigan was greated with the usual bestdealy the log situped from under him port of bisses and joers. The small boy respondent tolks a London paper, "an-and moved gracefully away. It proved who immortalized bimself by cheering pertain evening visitors with the singu-



handed.

A philosopher has remarked that, while the law cannot make a man moral, it can make him arel very uncomfortable while he is immoral. Heretofore, Carlyle W. Harris, the medical student who poisoned his young wife, has been an exception to that rule. He was a professional "immoralist," to coin a word, and yet he never was unhappy. Even when his victim died, he was cheerful. When he was being tried his conduct in court was disrustingly appeared to take things easy. He bably relied on the fact that, while probably relied on the fact that, while murder will out, it frequently happens that the murderers get out, too, in the end. It was a New York boy who, on being asked why Judas Iscariot hung himself, replied that it was probably because he got tired waiting for the sheriff, but I am digressing.

Mr. Carlyle Harris has become serious at last. He is to be brought before Recorder Smyth, and then his attorney, the famous criminal lawyer, Howe, will make the sensed for a new trial. Mr.

make the appeal for a new trial. Mr. Howe is a short stout man with a gray tache, and his expansive shirt of the orient as to suggest a compari-son with the show window of a Lowery jewelry store. It will be interesting to avestigate the newly discovered evidence. Possibly, Lawyer Howe may ler, Sr., and set up "a h'alibi." He may even prove that the murdered woman was not there. Much sympathy is expressed for the aged mother of gressor is ofter harder for his friends

han for himself. Mr. Cutting, the youthful seion of a wealthy and aristocratic New York family, who married the well-known actress Minnie Seligman, is the hero of the day. For a few weeks past he has supplied the Gothamites with unlimited amusement. He appears as a Russian officer in "My Official Wife," the play in which Minnie Seligman Cutting | stars as "lielene," a nihi adventuress.

I went to see the play at the Stand ard theater. As young Mr. Cutting is one of the "dudiest" of dudes, the chappies were out in full force. I went early and could study the job lots of Johnnies that came trooping in wearing high collars, so suggestive of a whitewashed fence around a hunatic asylum. They must have been practicing the regulation clothing store dummy smile, for they all had it well in hand The scene of the play is principally in St. Petersburg. In the first act Mr. Cutting does not do anything excepting out an imaginary lunch and smoke a



LAWYER HOWE AND CARLYLE HARRIS. cigarette. He does that pretty well In the next act he makes love to "Helene, and the fun begins. He is six feet four and alim in proportion. This is made distrensingly apparent by a deal about the saloon in politics, but in tight-fitting uniform. He does not Long Island city meet of the politics look old enough to rote, but he has are in the saloons; and the rule obtains heavy eye-brows which more up and that to the victors belong all the spoils down in an incomprehensible manner they can get. The long-suffering tax- when he is supposed to express strong payers at last revolted, and put up San-emotion. He can also simultaneously ford. Glesson boasted that he was more his sealy backward and forward elected, but you can never tell how a Nothing like this has ever been seen ballot box is leaded until the contents on the New York stage before. He are counted. Gleason was defeated by gets down up his knows so Helene can a small majority. He appealed to the fostorn his swantite seck with her surfa. The warmer the proveelings arms, the only him "the only rose got the colder it was for Gleason. The without a thora," and then his eyesecret of Gleason's hold on Long Island | brown jump up and down broping time City may be found in the fact that to to the arresment of his roring scalp. succeed in politics you must know how. The appraise at this tableau assumes The proportions of a riot. ALEX. E. SWEET.

ENGLISH COMMENT.

the Atlantin The following interesting scraps of Information about Americans have been emiccial by English travelers and pul-

lished in faveign journals spiritual superiors with the tong lasce through a hin ina perioritan views the surrounding country while protecting "Americans ascented their tea and

Thank gray is the favorite color for

"Limites at this theater in America guage; in fact the doctor has averdone have their nais arranged in such a way the rejulcing business. At a recent that they can cake them off to use as

"Boaton society people," so a conperials evening visitors with the singu-I for McGlynn as "a burger man titen the laste intellectual derive of writing

pital D on a shoot of paper while tranding at a table, and trying at the same time to swing the right foot in a lirection exactly opposite from that in which the pen is moving. Prises are affored for the most seccessful in the world?

"Servents in America, excepting large cities, are admitted to all the privileges of the family, and frequent in hiring a maid of all work a mistre has to agree to attend the street do THE WOMAN WHO EATS

Have you ever seen her—the won who eats? sein the New York Record If not you should, for outside of a man mothing so remarkable was e seen. She generally lives at a her run on the American plan and evided by feels in duty bound to take ever thing on the bill of fare in order to gher money's worth. It never occurs thing on the bill of fare in order to get her money's worth. It never occurs to her to skip one single thing, yet every meal she studies the menu with an interest as absorbing as though she were only to be allowed one portion, and that one she was determined to have the best. When this exhaustive survey is finished she leans back in her chair, looks up at the waiter in attendance with a coy, sweet smile and says: "I will commence with oysters." If there was anything ahead of oysters for her to begin with she would do so, for she is a systematic feeder and will go on religiously through soup, fish, entrees, roasts, vegetables, salads and desserts until the weary waiter confides to a until the weary waiter confides to sympathising confrere that it is his private opinion that she is the India rule ber girl. When at last the finishing sip of coffee has been swallowed she dips her fingers in the bowl of water near at hand, gathers up what she has not eaten of the fruit and passes out, leav-ing the waiter to wonder at the appetite of a creature that looks above an mundane peculiarities, yet she leave enough soiled dishes and crumbs in he wake to establish forever her reput tion as a performer who would make her mark if an eating contest were ever arranged.

THE "HOLY CITRON." Its Only Use Is in the Feast of the Tabe

One of the most curious species known fruit is the "holy or sacred citron" of the Jews. Its virtues are lauded to the skies and it is celebrated in legend, romance, poetry and song, and yet it appears that it is never eaten. It is known in most all oriental countries, but appears to be most highly esteemed by the Moorish Jews of Tunis and Morocco. On the streets of the last named city it is sold at about eight cents per fruit. These fruits are generally purchased by bands of roving pilgrims, the members of religious processions and Jewish priests. When one of these sacred citrons fails When one of these sacred citrons falls into the hands of a priest he takes it to the synagogue, where it is kept to be used in some emblematical rite during the time of the great "Feast of the Tabernacles." Not only in oriental countries are these holy fruits known and esteemed, but in Germany, Russia, France, Spain and in England. They are probably used in American Jewish synagogues to some extent, but such use would be necessarily limited. In England, so I am informed, good specimens of holy citrons bring as much as its ues."

Her arm, and is wonderfully improved in all respects.

"The effects of this wonderful medicine in her case has excited great interest in many neighbors and friends who are acquainted with the facts."

"My little girl," said C. H. Bemis, Esq., of Granby, Mass. "had been taking medicines for a severe nervous trouble for nearly two years, receiving no benefit. I then bought a bottle of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and her recovery by its use has been remarkable. Others of the family have also received benefit from its use." mens of holy citrons bring as much as its us-fifty shillings each, there being whole dre-companies which make their imports-

tion a "side line." The use of this unique fruit is supposed to be derived from the injunction contained in the twenty-third chapter and day. of the book of Leviticus.

THE USE OF SLANG. Is It More Frequent Among the Girls of the Boys?

A writer in the Baltimore Sun states

that girls use more slang—especially if they are grown up—than boys do. Girls, it is affirmed, talk much more than boys, so that their stock of uncouth words is in more frequent use. It is also larger. If a boy were a mine of slang his taciturnity would keep it concoaled from all but a few of his chums His inventions are confined to a small circle, and his opportunities of borrow ing are correspondingly diminished. Not so with the girl. The loquacity of her associates, aided by her own, spreads and multiplies slang with the greatest rapidity. She is more sociable. At school she is "thick" with a dozen besides, says the same authority, girls are so reckless in the use of language that they give a slangy character to good English. With the girl at the period of gigglehood every good thing is "perfectly" so. She "never" does this and she "always" does that. She some-times "feels hateful," but it is oftener some one else who is "perfectly horrid."

Nearly everything is "awful." Such
are some of the charges this abominable
person brings against the sweet young
creatures. Another authority flatly contradicts them all and says the boy is the sum of all villainies. The words he profers, it is asserted, are so tinged with profanity that he cannot use them at home, and it is thus only that he gets his reputation for freedom from slang. Who can settle the dispute? We are of opinion that injustice is done to the girls. We are confident also that few boys are as had as represented. It is possible that the so-called "authorsty" has been judging the whole world from his few unfortunate associates.

FOR MOTHERS.

Stories of Children to Touch the Heart.

Parents Who Read These Lines Will Find Food for Thought.

There Can Be Nothing More Interesting Than That Concerning Children.

"It affords me greatest pleasure," said the noted scholar, Prof. J. M. Blwood of No. 43 Cornelie street, Brooklya, N. Y., "In state that my daughter, who was a sufferer from St. Vitus' dame, and who was treated for it by prominent physicians in Brooklya sithout result, was completely cured by using two bottlise of Dr. Greens's Nervura blood and nerve remedy."

Mrs. J. A. Ferre, who resides at No. 205 Main street, Hartford, Conn., asya: "My daughter became very ill with St. Vitus' dance over a year ago. She became so bad that she lost the use of her right arm and side, and we thought at one time she would lose her speech. Her tongue was almost paralyzed. She was so bad that she could not feed herself, and at night she would get so nervous I had to sit and hold her. I tried several doctors, but they did not do her any good. I did not find anything that would help her until I tried of the would help her until I tried of the could not feed by the state of the could not feed the several doctors, but they did not do her any good. I did not find anything that would help her until I tried of the could not here are good. I did not find anything that would help her until I tried by the could not here are young her health is improving."

"My little dangehter. Ethel May."

proving."

"My little daughter, Ethel May."
said Mrs. H. H. Watson of No. 153.
Bloomingdale street, Worcester, Mass.,
"was terribly and alarmingly sick.
She had twenty-six convulsions in two
years. Her nerves were very weak,
her appetite very bad; she could not
sleep nights, her limbs would draw up,
and she suffered, oh, so much! She
was as yellow as saffron, and weak
and delicate. Our local doctors gave
her up, saying she could not be cured.

"But thanks to a wonderful medicine, she is now perfectly we'l and
healthy. This remedy is Dr. Greene's
Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and
it has completely cured my little girl."
Mrs. Henry Fry, who lives at No. 4
Flint place, South Boston, Mass.,
states:

"My daughter, 12 years old, became affected with St. Vitus' Dance. I at once placed her under the care of physicians at the Boston Dispensary, where she was treated for three months. She grew worse until she entirely lost her speech, and the right arm became makes. arm became useless. I tried other remedies without benefit. Finally I began the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and serve remedy, and before finishing one bottle she could taik. She has now used six bottles and she talks as well as ever, has perfect use of her arm, and is wonderfully improved

als Delaware avenue, Pittsten, Pa., says: "My daughter at the age of 14 years was suffering with a nervous discase, at times unable to walk or talk."

Por professional treatment for any discase, with medines furnished free. Examination free. and was constantly in motion night

"After trying all the physicians at home and all failing to benefit ner, I tried Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and it worked like magic. She has taken three bottles and is now a strong, bealthy girl. I an truly say that this wonderful emedy is the best thing for nervous

There is no mistaking the fact that his is the true children's medicine and hat it occupies in the household the position of the best and surest family position of the best and surest family remedy. It is perfectly harmless to give to nervous, restless, sleepless and sick infants and children of any age, being a ade from pure and bealth-giving vegetable medicines.

If your child is aick send instantly to your druggist for a bottle of this wonderful contents of ducase and when you

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